Officials ponder tuition freeze

BY AARON WALKER

Out of state and state students at the University of Iowa will likely see a tuition freeze in the near future. In her monthly media availability, UI President Sally Mason said she remains in favor of a tuition freeze for out-of-state students and has discussed the idea with Iowa but asserted her opposition to a tuition freeze for nonresident graduate students.

“So I think that as a univer sity, our students should not pay the full cost of their education,” Mason said.

Resident student tuition has remained at $5,079 since the 2012-13 academic year. During that time, out-of-state student tuition has increased 15.1 percent, from $24,360 to $27,409.

Mason stated that graduate tuition may increase because of the expensive equipment and research facilities necessary to properly educate UI graduate students.

She also stated she didn’t want tuition freezes to have adverse effects such as increasing class size or sacrificing staff.

“If we’re depending on earnings that will come a little further down the road, or new tuition dollars that will come when the students come, we need to take some steps that will be a little quicker than going out and hiring the tenure-track faculty that we will only have one time,” Mason said.

As a temporary fix, she said, the university is looking for more lectures to fill the space of future tenured professors.

She also said the school has finance, information technology, and human resources teams in place to move forward with the state Board of Regents. (UI Athletics)

Melissa Zimdars, campus chief of staff, said the UI Athletics Office and Organized Graduate Students, said it is a problem to position out-of-state students paying the full cost of their education.

The money will go toward attracting new students to the University of Iowa. Mason stated the idea is one that Van Maur departed. The IFD approval in part will bring new tenants Planet Fitness and Lucky’s Market to the area, and Jeff Davidson, the city director of economic development, Davidson said the marketplace is currently under contract with Lucky’s and Planet Fitness that is in- dential in the $4.4 million improvement.

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UI recognizes two for work

By GRASS PEDDERS

Tropical cardiology, spinal cord injury research and event planning are three fields benefits of which University of Iowa College of Medicine professor Roger Thorne is a recognized expert.

As part of the University of Iowa's International Education Week, the two met in Iowa City to be awarded by the university in recognition of their efforts in public health awareness.

Thorne is known for his work in tropical cardiology in which he investigate and write books on his own tenure in India. Indian research hospitals in Brazil and provide free medical consultation to individuals.

The international program has been going on for roughly the same time since it was created in 2015, although it has traditionally been given to only one individual.

UI President Mason pointed to the impact the initiative had on the lives of people.

"These two individuals have been so valuable to the award," she said. "I believe this is the first time that three individuals have been recognized.

"I hope to raise awareness of those in need and generate some outrage of the hunger crisis.

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"This is an opportunity to increase public awareness about the importance of global health and the critical role that UI researchers play in advancing research and improving outcomes for people around the world."
In keeping with this close investment, Winans also has a private line of chocolate and coffees that are harvested and exported from Nicaragua, the company sold specifically to Winans in Coralville.

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idated students as a drain on taxpayer revenue.

“Tuition freezes are good for everyone,” said Miller.

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The rebate will be funded by the state of Iowa, said Ray Dvorksy, D-Dearborn.

If the state can fund the project, the developer as part of the TIF said the current level was as high as they would provide.

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in front of them was enough you pay a gap in financing, which prompted her yes vote.

The rebate will be structured over seven years, accounting for in-

increase in property tax revenue?

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recently changed from the earlier 2015 deadlines.

With approval of the measures, despite some of the controversy be-

sion, COUNCIL President Terri Stegman said the issue of the TIF was fully necessary.

City Councilor Susan Mims said it is essential to provide the services the city does.

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Iowa City disorderly house

On Election Day, and for the time less than two months, Johnson County residents expected a multi-
million-dollar project to fix our historic houses. Why? Because the “Yes” campaign
pumped funds on creating new physical structures, the “No” campaign
spent funds on discrediting our reform, and our message
controlled the day.

So where do we go from here?
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Center protests alleged wage theft

The Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa accused an Iowa company of wage theft, low wages, and a denial of pay stubs.

By CORY PORTER

The crowd occupying the Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa stood at the front of the building’s main room in silence, letting the signs they held speak for them. “We deserve better,” “fair pay today,” and “stop wage theft,” some of them read.

The center held a press conference at its office Wednesday afternoon to announce that it will file a request with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The complaint is over the alleged unfair treatment of workers at Iowa City’s RockTenn factory, as well as the two staffing agencies it uses, CFA Staffing and Sedona Staffing.

“We want RockTenn and its contractors to know that our community expects it to comply with the law and treat its workers with the respect and dignity they deserve,” said Misty Rebik, the executive director of the Center for Worker Justice.

Rebik said her organization believes these three companies may be in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act. The call for change came on the National Day of Action Against Wage Theft.

Rebik said the violation may stem from the companies’ practice of instructing workers to arrive 30 to 45 minutes early but not being paid for that time.

Former and current RockTenn employees shared testimonies of the alleged abuse they faced: denial of pay stubs, unstable work schedules, and wage theft.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, spoke at the event, calling wage theft Iowa’s No. 1 crime. "Iowa’s wage-theft laws are as weak [that] dishonest employers get away with stealing from our families, friends, and neighbors," he said.

Bolkcom said one of the largest groups preventing change to wage-theft laws is the Iowa Association of Business and Industry. Iowa All is blocking the commonsense reforms that would make sure Iowans are paid the wages they are owed,” Bolkcom said.

He offered reforms that would help workers and keep businesses accountable, including written terms of employment, larger penalties for wage theft, protecting workers from retaliation, and hiring more investigators to assist private-sector employees.

Rep. Art Staed, D-Cedar Rapids, who was also at the event, expressed his commitment on the issue of wage theft.

"The very foundation of good business, and a strong economy, and a quality of life in our communities in Iowa, is that we have a relationship between employers and employees that is full of trust and respect," he said.

Staed said Iowa employees shouldn’t have to face discrimination, should be paid a livable wage, and should have pay stubs showing exactly what they are owed.

"That just ought to be the law, and it is unjust when that doesn’t happen," he said.

Rebik said her organization has attempted to contact and meet with RockTenn to negotiate a resolution, but it has not yet received a response.

“No multibillion-dollar corporation should be paying poverty wages, let alone being in the business of stealing people’s wages,” she said.

The Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa accused an Iowa company of wage theft, low wages, and a denial of pay stubs.

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Sen.-elect Joni Ernst is facing the task of building a constituency, forming relationships with senators, and cooperating with the press.

She would be wise to be prepared to listen to people in many different venues and venues of those who aren’t normally her supporters,” former U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said.

**Professional Relationships**

Leach, having served in the U.S. House for 36 years, characterized the Senate as a small body filled with personal relationships.

Last week Ernst went through the Senate equivalent of freshman orientation. There, she met members of the GOP leadership and fellow incoming senators and learned the operating norms of the chamber.

“Senators and representatives must work together to pass legislation in their respective chambers of Congress. Relationships help build coalitions to support bills,” Leach said.

The Senate also has an informal women’s caucus that women have discussed.

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**Constituency**

On election night, Ernst promised to work hard toward gaining the trust of her opponent’s supporters.

As part of reaching that goal, Ernst must decide where to place her regional office. The constituent services provided through those offices, such as helpingforma
ees with home mortgage problems, will have lasting im-

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**Public Relations**

During her campaign, Ernst chose not to meet with most of the editorial boards that requested interviews — including The Daily Iowan — instead choosing to speak only with organizations or persons of her choosing, such as the Nixon City Journal.

Leach said there are many options open to candidates today — such as TV ads and social media — for communication with the public. He said it is possible Ernst might be best served by a public-relations strategy that goes around the traditional media and delivers her personally directly to listeners.

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City Council repeals police-camera measure

By NICK MOFFITT
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Despite repealing a previous resolution that would give the Iowa City police funding for body cameras, the cameras will still likely be on officers in the future, one city official says.

The Iowa City City Council voted on Tuesday 7-0 to repeal a resolution related to a body-worn camera system for police.

The council repealed the measure because of new technology becoming available for police to use after Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine attended the International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference and became aware of new technology.

Hargadine said new technology will have the ability to link the data-management system currently being used for the police car dash cams, which prompted the repeal.

The new technology would allow them to use a single data-management platform, the software already implemented for dash cams for both their car and body-worn platforms.

Ultimately, Hargadine said this would cut down on initial investment and ongoing maintenance costs.

The cost of the project would decrease tremendously, going from the $211,000 that the City Council approved on Sept. 16, to what Hargadine said would be “under $50,000.”

Mayor Matt Hayek said the huge decrease in budget is a positive for the city.

“We’re definitely not going to look a budgetary gift horse in the mouth,” he said.

Hayek said the councilors originally held skepticism an officer would have to physically turn on the camera in the heat of an incident; with the potential new cameras, this has not changed.

“It would be nice if they automatically turned on,” Councilor Terry Dickens said. “But the technology just isn’t there.”

With the repeal of the measure, a new resolution will have to be proposed and Hargadine said they just have to start the process over.

Once the police decide on a budget and plan similar to their previous one, the council will then have to approve that measure to get the ball rolling.

Looking to the future, Hargadine and councilors could be back in front of city councilors soon.

“It’s likely we’ll be able to get [the cameras] done before the end of the year,” he said.
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We can really throttle him and I think both can be domineering forces throughout the year if there was any indication, both can be.

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Weisman semifinalist for walk-on award

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When a man you look up to work so long and you’re not even allowed to say what a last weekend’s performance,” Gro-...
The Iowa volleyball team played their way into the NCAA tournament for the first time in four years, and they're more hungry than ever in an attempt to end their drought of first-place finishes at the Big Ten Tournament.

"Iowa volleyball is hungry for a return trip to Minneapolis," said captain Liz Johnson. "To be the Big Ten champion would be a huge accomplishment for our team and every player involved."}

Tigers prepare for NCAA match with Oklahoma State

The University of Iowa women's basketball team is looking to replace its opening-round loss to Oklahoma State with a win in the third round of the NCAA Tournament on Saturday.

"The quick turnaround is difficult for us," said Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder. "We're excited to have a few days to prepare before our next game."
In its two wins, Iowa’s offense looked like a whole different team, behind them.

Former Iowa receiver Derrick Willies has indicated he wants back on the team less than a month after he appeared to be leaving.

The Instagram post that sent Iowa fans into a frenzy was published Oct. 27. It came from Dereck Wilson's account. It included a picture of his first career touchdown reception against Ball State with a caption that indicated he would leave the Iowa football program.

"I've got a lineup out there with the Wartburg Open," Brands said. "We're just doing our best to continue moving forward."